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Houses in Atlanta:

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GRADY REPORT

READY AT LAST

Special Committee Will Submit

It This Afternoon.

OFFICERS ARE EXONERATED

The Committee Says the Management

Is Good at This Time.

MAY HAVE BEEN IRREGULARITIES PAST

Superintendent To Be Required To

Give More Strict Attention to Du-

ties—Recommendations of

the Committee—Report

in Full.

The special investigating committee ap-

pointed to look into the complaints filed

against the Grady hospital management

has completed its report, and the same

will be presented to the general council in

regular session this afternoon.

The committee exonerates the hospital

managers and says the management of the

institution at this time is good.

However, certain recommendations are

made which seem to indicate that the

committee found many things which

should be changed.

The committee says there may have been

some irregularities in former manage-

ment, but with reference to the purchase of

supplies and the preservation of the property of

the hospital.

In this connection the committee recom-

mends that the hospital be put under the

system of accounts now in vogue in the

city offices, and the committee recom-

mends that all moneys received and paid out

shall pass through the hands of the comptroller

and mayor.

The committee recommends that the re-

lief committee of the council be changed

to the relief and hospital committee, and

that the chairman of the committee be an

ex-officio member of the board of trustees

of the hospital.

CARRIED TO THE GRAVE AT HIS OWN REQUEST

Impressive Scene at the Funeral of Colonel

Samuel M. Carter in Murray County.

He Was a Gentleman of the

Old School and Lived on

His Plantation in the

Mountains—Eight Gray-

Headed Darkeys Were His

Pall Bearers.

In these pushing days of quick changes

and reversed conditions when true senti-

ment is so often crowded out and the ro-

mance which was once a distinctive char-

acteristic of this section brushed aside for

cold actualities any glimpse into the past

civilization strikes with peculiar force, and

is valuable as an insight into what the

south really was.

It was in Murray county Tuesday last

that such a glimpse of southern life came.

An impressive picture it was of the time

love of his nature craved. He was born

to the southern manner. He was of the

days when the planter was omnipotent.

Before the war his door was open and the

boundless hospitality of his home illus-

trated the true spirit of the south in a

strong way.

When the war was over and the changed

conditions came only in a general way did

it have its effect upon Colonel Carter. He

kept up his home with all the life and

laughter of other days. He had about him

the family of brilliant boys and beautiful

girls. For years he kept up his ancestral

estate with lordly munificence.

And his slaves they did not leave him.

It was true that they had been liberated

by formal proclamation and were at choice

to depart, but what happened only in a

few southern homes came there. Scarcely

a slave left his service, and when they

were informed that they were at liberty to

go announced their intention to remain.

The plantation was large, the system of

cultivation changed. Farms were divided

off and these loyal servants were placed in

charge of a designated number of acres.

Many lived in the old quarters about the

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